Bedecked by Fairest of the Cause, Alfred Brown Will Go Forth to Battle.

#### MOTTO, 'VOTES FOR WOMEN'

Valiant Chevalier Will Enter Lists with All Foes Throughout the State-Is a . Enthusiastic Fighter.

With a yellow ribbon on his arm Sir Alfred Brown, the women's knight, will other big feature of the fair will be Govfare forth this afternoon to conquer the this bazardous quest he will visit each of the suffrage headquarters, where the en will bid him godspeed and pin of vellow, of blue, or purple, en and white upon his gallant breast. lik in the colors of the cause. jectiles and various types of guns, a drag This she will knot about his throat at the hunt by the Monmouth County Hounds, of parting. Then forth he will | firemen's night, needing no lamps, what Thursday. Friday and Saturday, and with the brightness of his ribbons. Faith fulest of all, the fair Miss Eleanor Ewing fastest in the state. There will be three him in her green motor car the woods where "antis" lurk, in | Saturday and two on Labor Day, the wilderness called Bronx, to the home f the friendly hermits, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh French, of New Rochelle, There rest for the night, and in the orning will fare on to Tarrytown.

His sword be calls by the name of Juss shield is named Logic and his helmet Hope. Armed with these and "boxcar crusaders" from the Women's gobbled it. sounding the battle cry, "Votes for he will pass through fifty cities from New York to Buffalo to Bingham- will reach the city line to-morrow mornton to Lake George.

#### Knight Bravely Equipped.

"My armor is woven of golden threads of reason and expediency," quoth Sir Alfred to the reporter, who fetched him his trumpet, "and I shall face the enemy with a stout heart.

I have always been a suffragist. ampaigned in Washington and Calihere. I am a Progressive, too, I stumped the state for Roosevelt in 1904, I shall I shall put the case to them as other field of human activity? This has been the trouble with democracy, the reason we are so ill satisfied

with the results of our system of govthat women will purify politics. Women are not angels. A government of women alone would be just as bad as a govern-

Women will be able to accomplish re forms along civic and social lines, be is upon these that they will in-Men are interested in business, in the tariff and commerce. Women will put their emphasis on public hygiene

pure milk, sanitary markets, pure food and regulation of the cost of living. 'In this changing political life the omen's clubs will be the greatest force. Women will discuss their questions at f.deration with 50,000 members. The city Bridge. London, and former pastor of federation carries them to the state fed-

crooked politician then preached yesterday before the congregathrows up his hands. 'My God,' he says, tion of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian 'there's something in this reform busithe women tell him to." Mr. Brown-beg pardon, Sir Alfredwill be truly cosmopolitan in his associ-

ations on his quest. He will speak from ninth chapter, twenty-seventh verse, of soan boxes or from church pulpits or fac- St. Mark: "And Jesus Christ took him tory steps. He expects to occupy George by the hand and lifted him up." Lunn's socialist pulpit in Schenectady and gan his discourse by relating the story of the Universalist pulpit in Rochester. He the curing of the young man "possessed will speak at Algernon Crapsey's Broth- of a devil," who came to Jesus and was Asked if he were armed against the effect a cure. But after healing him the

militant question, Mr. Brown said he young man was like some one dead, so was quite willing to tell people why he not approve of Mrs. Pankhurst's gain sufficient strength to get upon his methods.

"I am a member of the Peace Society," "I object to the use of force by either men or women. The standards of civilization have changed. Rational men do not resort to force these days. Most women understand that. Mrs. Pankhurst is a century behind civilization; that is the only flaw in her position."

### WOMAN DROPS DEAD AT MASS.

While attending mass yesterday morning at the Church of the Visitation, Vero na and Richards streets, Brooklyn, Mrs. Bridget McAnnerney, sixty-five years old. of No. 25 Sullivan street, was attacked with heart disease and died before a physician arrived. About 700 persons were in the church at the time.

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#### FOUR-FOOTED "ANTI" BABY SHOW FOR FAIRGOERS Monmouth County Adds Feat-

ure to Annual Exhibit.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.]

nation, are to be considered in the ligh prize winners for points gained

proportions and development. Physician of this county will make the examina-

nurses will be in attendance. The contest

is limited to children from six months to

limited to one hundred. Cash prizes and

The baby contest will be followed by

Other interesting and novel exhibits

Big Madison Square Meeting.

ing. From there they will be escorted t

Madison Square in time for a big final

When the twotes for women freight

The ride to Tomkins Cove was

up one hill, so "Captain" Deforest com-

sat in it. leading him behind, contentedly

At Ossining an indoor meeting was held

and afterward, acting on the suggestion

New York, who offered her automobile,

the crusaders adjourned to Ossining's

mest prominent corner, where Miss Por

rett spoke to a crowd of eight hundred

HELPING HAND NEEDED

Unfortunates Should Have More

than Advice, Says Pastor.

The Rev. Leonard Gaston Broughton,

Church, whose services are being con-

Dr. Broughton took his text from the

healed after the apostles had falled to

Christ held him until he was able to re-

"It is useless to extend a helping hand

to any unfortunate," said Dr. Broughton,

"and not be prepared to remain with the

unfortunate until he is in a position to

take care of himself or be taken care of

and stand on his feet alone. It was not

sufficient simply to tell and show a per-

son the error of his ways, but we must

also stay close to him and give him our

counsel and advice until he is strong

enough to renounce his former ways and

Dr. Broughton also spoke at the after-

noon services, which were equally well

attended. He further announced that,

beginning this evening, he would speak

at the Tent Emmanuel, 134th street, tak-

subjects. On next Sunday Dr. Broughton

again will speak at the Madison Avenue

SERMONS IN DISPLAY 'ADS'

Church Closed, Pastor Reaches

Flock Through Newspapers.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] Montclair, N. J., Aug. 24.—His church

being closed for the summer because of repairs, the Rev. Edgar S. Wiers, pastor

of Unity Church, is delivering his ser-

In an advertisement to-day Mr. Wiers decries that phase of Montclair life which tends to make children sophisticated. He

also scores the extravagant and ultra-

INDIAN GIRL AS USHER

Dohwasonta, the Waterfall, to

Work at the Hippodrome.

An Indian girl has been engaged as

upon her duties with the opening of

'America' on Saturday night. Her name is Mary E. Greeble, known to her tribe

Dohwasonta is of the Mohawk tribe, which lives on the Six Nation Indian

reservation, near Brantford, Ontario. She

s twenty-three years old, and has been

in New York two years, during which

time she has made a living as a mant-

curist and hair dresser. Last summer

as Dohwasonta, meaning "Waterfall."

usher in the Hippodrome, and will enter

modern styles.

Church at 11 o'clock and 4 o'clock.

take the straight road."

feet.

are being made in their own edifice.

Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, wife of the

chewing the end of a towel.

on the new track, said to be the

three years of age, and the number

medals will be awarded the winners.

the annual baby show on Saturday.

the same platform.

ons and be the judges, and graduate

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 24.-A "better aby" contest will be a new feature and department of the sixth annual Mon nouth County Agricultural Fair, which "Asquith." Uncompromising opens next Thursday and continues until Monday, inclusive. In addition to the Foe to Suffrage, Becomes exhibits of cattle, horses, poultry, vege Truly Pankhurstian. tables, fruit, pastry and fancy work for prizes of merit, babies, the hope of the

CONVERT TO MILITANCY

of prize winners for points gained through tests for mentality and physical APPLE TEMPTS; HE FALLS

Women on Trip to Boston Find Way to Lure Their Chariot Hauler to Greater Speed-Journey Has Hardships.

(Ry Telegraph to The Tribune.) Springfield, Mass., Aug. 24.—Asquith's weak spot has been discovered. He, like ernor's Day, on Friday, when Governor weak spot has been discovered. He, like James F. Fielder will be escorted to the all men, can be reached through his Yes. Asquith, the firm, the supfair grounds by the Monmouth Cavalry stomach. posedly unconquerable "anti," fell igno-Troop after being the guest of honor at miniously for a green apple in the hand a luncheon served by J. Amory Haskell, president of the fair association. On this of Elisabeth Freeman, his militant sufoccasion all the candidates for Governor

Neither "Captain" Freeman. will be present and make addresses from Elsie MacKensie, "Colonel" Ida Craft nor "Private" Vera Wentworth, the quartet for her hero a flowing tie of will be one of the coast artillery of pro- of suffrage pilgrims going from New York Boston with Asquith and the little and Lloyd George, the hurdy-gurdy, had supposed Asquith open to any gastronomic inducement. Sugar and at times his disgust with the expedition was such that he even went on water strikes.

races on Thursday and Friday, two on that "Captain" Freeman discovered where Asquith was open to persuasion. They FREIGHT FIGHT NEAR END passed an apple orchard, and, being weary and hungry helped themselves to the fruit Suffragists to Crown Trip with Asquith looked at the pilgrims munching "Captain" Free and his eye lighted up. man offered him an apple core. He After their lively upstate campaign the Political Union make their final speeches

"Girls!" cried the "captain," "Asquith to-day at Tarrytown and Yonkers, and likes apples

#### Apples for Asquith.

The four gathered around and plied him with the best they could find. He ate three, and when the "suffs" climber shunted the crusaders' boxcar into the

ride over mountain roads in a heavy of green apples, and when Asquith shows

The Political Equality Club city officials came to listen to the suf fragists and Lloyd George, who were ingreat compliment.

president of the City National Bank, of nance against advertising on vehicles.

The chief was so ridiculously us for playing the hurdy-gurdy we gave out literature, and though our wagon was veiled I guess Hartford will. remember the 'suffs.' We sold lots of pastor of Christ's Church, Westminster Woman's Journals.

### Hotels Scarce.

The pilgrims complain that hotels are scarce along the route. Frequently their these, only host is the country grocer, who pro-Church, on account of alterations which and oats and apples for Asquith. They make tea in the wagon and picnic by the

So far they have made their expenses by selling "Woman's Journals" and taking up collections at meetings. They feel that they are spreading the votes-forwomen gospel; in some of the places they have visited theirs are the first open air meetings ever held there.

"American audiences," said Miss Wentworth, who has been in many an Eng-English ones. I can't compare Hartford with experiences in England-the methods of procedure are so different. In Hartford we spoke from our crepe covered wagon and told the people to take off the crepe if they wished to read the signs In England that would have made trouble, but an American audience wouldn't stand for the police abusing us. To-morrow Asquith, Lloyd-George and the "suffs" will take up the line of march. They expect to reach Boston on Monday, September 1.

## MYSTERY IN BISHOP CASE ing Christianity's common topics for his

Funeral Plans for Woman Who Killed Herself Miscarry. The body of Miss Veronica Bishop, who

killed herself at Atlantic City in grief over the death of her reported fiancé. Louis Larocque, was not brought here last night, according to the plans announced by her friends.

Frank L. Talbot, through whose efforts the young woman was saved from jumping into the Sound at Port Jefferson from the pler from which Larocque committed suicide, went to Atlantic City yesterday to make preparations to have the body sent to this city. At Talbot's home, No 149 East 51st street, it was said last night mons in display advertisements in local that he had not returned, nor had he sent any message.

At the reported home of Miss Bishopthe Anglo-Danish Institute, at No. 48 West 49th street-there was no one who would answer the doorbell. Over the telephone a woman at the house said that Miss Poole, the head of the institute, left the house early in the afternoon.

said Miss Bishop was unknown to her and she knew nothing about the funeral arrangements. Miss Bishop's family was said to live in Richmond, Va., but her acquaintances here yesterday made a mystery of the girl's life.

### Daily Bill of Fare.

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST .- Concord grapes, creamed sago, smelet with capers and parsley, rolls, coffee.

LUNCHEON.-Minced meat and potatoes, toast, stewed apricots (dried), iced she appeared with the Indians who per- | tea. "Hiawatha." Her father is a

DINNER.-Broiled weakfish, sweet pepchief of the Mohawks, and she is his only per butter, macaroni with cream, endive daughter salad, coffee ice cream, coffee WOMEN FARMERS AT WORK.



## A WOMAN'S STATE FARM HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED

Through the Work of the they leave with little danger of again be-Woman's Prison Association the Appropriation Was Given.

The State Farm for Women at Valatie

The state has just made an apprepriaion of \$30,600 to meet the expenses of pening and operating this new kind of The two completed cotreformatory. and the opening of their doors will mean tion of New York. In time there will be erected in al

twenty-seven cottages, with a housing catesting the farming value of the land and putting it into shape for the women to till Experiments have proved that potatoes, ye, corn and fodder can be profitably grown, as well as garden products, and strated," she added, "through Dr. Ernest the women will be taught to raise all

The farm is in a fertile spot some seven ness after all," and then he does what ducted in the Madison Avenue Reformed vides bread and cheese for the pilgrims to nine miles back from the Hudson Riv er, between the cities of Albany and Hudson, nineteen miles southeast of the capital. Building and farming operations were begun with what was left of the appropriation devoted to purchase a site The sum of \$20,000 has been asked for to complete the work of building and equipping. Bailey B. Burritt, assistant secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, states that while it costs New York lish excitement, "are easier to rouse to farm detention, and accomplishes not a to come up to Valatie when the farm a sense of justice and fair play than particle of good, it costs only 44 cents a opens and aid him in starting the conday each to keep them on a farm, which victed women upon their new life.

While this work has been accomplished

by the Woman's Prison Association, with its fulfilment it has passed into the under the auspices of the Committee on State Prisons. Back of the machinery of band of women who convinced Governo Hughes, and, after him, Governor Dix and Governor Sulzer that it is economy institutions for the insane and overcrowded courts young women whom through home environment and teaching on such a farm as the one at Valatie.

What open air life and farm occupaon will accomplish in making over the state's prisons has been demonstrated at Auburn, where the activities of the Woman's Prison Association set in motion a movement for the provision of task of gardening women convicts have won health and impulses to better modes of living for themselves while at the same time reducing the cost of their maintenance.

Most of those who will be sentenced to the farm have been victims of drugs and alcoholic stimulants. Morphine and ntoxicants have been the chief causes of their undoing. "The Woman's Prison Association," said one of its members. "took up its task in the knowledge that women between the ages of seventeen and thirty can be cured of their abnormal habits for medical science has demon strated that an alcoholic under thirty-five years of age, and who is not mentally and morally too degenerate, given proper environment and an open air life for a term varying from six months to three ears, can be restored to a normal healthy life and bring up children not likely to be a burden or menace to so-

Medical science has also demon S. Bishop, of New York, in the journal of the American Medical Association on 'Morphinism and Its Treatment,' what the general public has not known, that a morphine addictee is not the hopeless outcast that novels have depicted." States which have tried the farm plan

of redemption find it eminently successful, and it is conceded by medical men and by philanthropists that the farm for women at Valatie means not only a relef to hospitals and prisons, but also a great economy to the state. The warden of the farm for women

City \$1.750,000 annually for the arrest and has asked Miss Alice Woodbridge, secrecare of such cases as are eligible for tary of the Woman's Prison Association,

# Postal Card Departments

All communications (and they are welcome) should be made by postal as far

## Recipes Tested and Found Good.

All recipes appearing in these columns have been tested.

Level measurements are used unless other-

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This department will be glad to answer This department will be glad to answer any culinary questions submitted by readers ny culinary questions submitted by readers nd will buy re-ipes. Address Culinary Editor, New-York Trib-ne, No. 154 Nassau street.

AN INEXPENSIVE SALAD .- To one boiled egg, cut fine; one onion, cut very ne; salt and pepper if the potatoes were not seasoned highly and four tablespoonfuls of vinegar. While the potatoes are still warm stir these together lightly with a silver fork and pile in a somewhat ragged pile in a salad dish. When cold surround with lettuce leaves. M. E. B.

A PEACH KUCER.-My great-grandmother, who was Holland Dutch, has left West 49th street—there was no one who would answer the doorbell. Over the telephone a woman at the house said that it to our family a favorite old recipe of hers — a peach kuger. She baked a plain cake in a bread pan. When it was ready for the house early in the afternoon.

The woman talking from the institute said Miss Bishop was unknown to her and she knew nothing about the funeral arrangements. Miss Bishop's family was piping hot in generous slices with a thick, piping hot in generous slices with a thick, sweet cream. In these days we often use a hard sauce instead of the cream. Sometimes, too, we spread a two-inch

Sometimes, too, we spread a two-inch layer of vanilia ice cream on the top of the kuger. The cake should not be too delicate, else the weight of the peaches will make it fall.

OATMEAL, AND PEANUT MACA-ROONS—Mix two and one-half cupfuls of rolled oats, one cupful of sugar, two eggs, beaten separately; one tablespoonful of sait, one teaspoonful of vanilia and one cup of shelled peanuts, chopped fihe. Flour the hands and make in small balls, place on buttered baking pans some distance and 19x40; Annie Guidera, 4310 Richardson the hands and make in small balls, place on buttered baking pans some distance and rouse control of signary two and make in small balls, place on buttered baking pans some distance and rouse control of the cream of the cream of the trop of the kuger.

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Satth ST, 22 East; to a 4 sty dwelling house; R D Jewett, Nyack, N Y, owner; Ford, Butler & Oliver, 101 Park ave, architects; ost, \$15,000.

BROADWAY, n e cor 45th st; to an 8 sty resisionant, etc. Mecca Reality Co, 1740 Broadway, owner; S B Elsendrath and B Horwitz, Boo Sth ave, architects; cost, \$15,000.

The Bronx.

BELMONT AVE, e s. 95 ft n of 188th st; to 3 sty frame stores and dwellings, 19x36 and 19x40; Annie Guidera, 4310 Richardson ave, aug 20, 1 yr, 6 per cent; \$100 states, and 19x40; Annie Guidera, 4310 Richardson ave, aug 20, 1 yr, 6 per cent; \$100 states, and 19x40; Annie Guidera, 4310 Richardson ave, aug 20, 1 yr, 6 per cent; \$100 states, and 19x40; Annie Guidera, 4310 Richardson ave, aug 20, 1 yr, 6 per cent; \$100 states, and 19x40; Annie Guidera, 4310 Richardson ave, aug 20, 1 yr, 6 per cent; \$100 states, and 19x40; Annie Guidera, 4310 Richardson ave, aug 20, 1 yr, 6 per cent; \$100 states, and 19x40; Annie Guidera, 4310 Richardson ave, aug 20, 1 yr, 6 per cent; \$100 states, and 19x40; Annie Guidera, 4310 Richardson ave, aug 20, 1 yr, 6 per cent; \$100 states, and 19x40; Annie Guidera, 4310 Richardson ave, aug 20, 1 yr, 6 per cent; \$100 states, and 19x40; Annie Guidera, 4310 Richardson ave, aug

# Useful Household Tips.

This department will pay for household tips if found available for its purpose. Ad-fress "Jecful Household Tips Department," New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau atreet. KEEPING FOOD .- To keep food free

from the contamination of flies during the hot autumn weather, get a few yards of fine white book muslin and make into bags of various sizes. Through the hem at the open end pass a narrow tape. After the dishes are removed from the and one-half pints of mashed potatoes left table, slip one of these bags over each ter, one teaspoonful of sugar, one hard- and the the ends securely. This method food, but it also prevents dust, etc. The bags can be boiled and kept sweet and lean, and are far more hygienic than the wire covers generally used. KEEPING PUMPS ON -Pumps, even

when the foot fills them out, have a miserable way of slipping on the heel when one is dancing. One young man over came this difficulty by sewing three inches of heavy rubber elastic inside the heel ALTERATIONS.

### AUGUST 23.

Si the REAL ESTATE OF AUCTION

# THE AUCTION OFFERINGS

Properties To Be Sold Under the Hammer This Week.

The auction budget of offerings for the 14 and 16 Vescy street, comprises dwelling, flathouses and a large vacant plot. building activity. It is likely to arouse spirited bidding.

SIST ST. 334 East. s. 310 ft e of 2d ave. 15.6x102.2, 3 sty dwig; Charles Moran, admr. agt S J Stroh et al. M S Borland, atty; G W Simpson, ref; due, \$4,909.23; taxes, etc. xe 20.

At No. 14 Vesey street:

By D. P. Ingraham & Co.

44TH ST. 310 to 314 West. s. 150 ft w of
Sth ave. 50x100.4, three 5 sty tenmts and
Sth ave. 50x100.4, three 5 sty tenmts and
stores and 4 sty rear shop; Mutual Life Insurance Co agt P J Ryan et al; F L. Allen,
atty; F W Pollock, ref; due. \$26,816.22;
taxes. etc. \$647.38,
AUDUBON AVE. s w cor of 191st st. 90.2x
100.2x05.9x100, vacant; Henry Gernshym et
al agt A C lunker et al; Harold Swain,
atty; F W Pollock, ref; due. \$32,274.03;
taxes. etc. \$1.358.50.

By Joseph P. Day. By D. P. Ingraham & Co.

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97TH ST. 203 East. n s. 90 ft e of 3d ave.
25x100.11. 5 sty tenmt and stores; A E Donald agt Henjamin Jacobs et al; J C Meyers, atty: F W Pollock, ref; due. \$20,340.21; taxes, etc. \$140.26.

121ST ST. 3 West n s. 100 ft w of Mount Morris ave. 20x100.11, 4 sty dwig. New York Life Insurance to agt Lippman Tannenbaum et al. G W Hubbell, atty. R J D Keating. tef, due. \$42,148.53; taxes, etc. \$1,380.33. At No. 3208 Third avenue:

By Henry Brady.

WASHINGTON AVE. 1015, w s. 120 ft :
of 165th st. 25x36.7x irreg. 2 sty dwig; City
Real Estate Cotagt S Mayer et al; Haroid
Swain, stty. A G Koelble, ref; due, \$3,867.72; taxes, etc. \$306.46.

24x06.2. 3 sty tenmt and stores and 4 sty rear tenmt. Louis Levy et al agt Abraham Meller et al: Gettner, S & A. attys. H N Wessel, ref. due, 80 499.59; taxes, etc. \$165.72 subj to a prior mtg of \$20,500.

49TH ST. 536 to 540 West, a s. 225 ft c of th ave. Soxio4 lox49 lix100.4, 2 sty garage ceriff's sale of all right, title, etc. which J Frawley had on May 11, 1913, or since cinidas Dennis, atty.

WASHINGTON AVE. 2148; all: Catherine ox to Luigi Ferrero; from July 1, 1913; 20; address, 2148 Washington ave. WESTCHESTER AVE. 1780; store; Mesty Realty Co to Henry Winter; 5 yrs am Oct 13; \$1.200; address, 1800 West-

from Oct 13, \$1,200; address, chester ave. 3704; store; Isaac Shapiro to Mashington Wet Wash Co. Inc; 5 yrs from Aug. 1, 1913; \$1,440; address, 3704 3d ave. 28TH ST, 145 and 147 West; store; The Mauray Co to Z Araodo Italiano Publishing Co; 21 yrs from Feb 1, 1914; \$4,000; address, 243 Canalis. 55TH ST, s. 240, ft e of 3d ave. 100x 100.5; All; Caroline Deciger et al, heirs, to 13acoh Hoffmann Brewing Co; 21 yrs from Aug. 15, 1913; \$3,000; address, 211 East 55th es.

### RECORDED TRANSFERS.

AUGUST 23.

15 Nassau st. 112TH ST. 117 East, 4 sty brk. 20x100.10; Hernard Blumberg to Julia Mannelmer, 223 West 140th st unig \$9,500°. Aug 22; \$1; attor-ncy. Title Guarantee and Trust Co. 176 Broad-ncy. Title Guarantee

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Title Guarantee and Trust Co. 176 Broadway.
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The Bronx.

FOX ST, 1662, e. 3.75x100; Olive H Chesebro to John R Agnew, Tuckahoe, N y (migh
S34,500), Aug 20; \$1; attorney.
JER(OME AVE, e. 8, 150 ft nof 200th st, 75x
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Really Corporation, 1018 East 163d st; Aug 15: \$1; attorney same.

LOTS 27, 28, 33 and 34, block 38; lots 1, 5 and 6, block 62; lots 41 and 42, block 65; same to Michael Levine et al, 388 oakland st, Brooklyn; July 31; \$1; attorney same.

LOT 124 to 128, map Clason's Point; Tulloga Improvement Co to Peter Gorman, Somerville, N J (mtg \$8,000); \$100; attorney, H M Ribeth, 149th st and 3d ave.

175TH ST, n s, \$7 ft e of Washington ave.
175th st (mtg \$4,000); Aug 23; attorney, Adam A Schopps, \$3 3d ave.

Interest 5 per cent unless otherwise stated. AUGUST 23.

Manhattan.

GREENWICH ST, 295 and 297, e s. 26.5x—;
Selma Herzog to John Heldelbach, Edgemere,
L I; Aug 4 (mtg \$18,000); 2 yrs, \$2.000; attorney, P Lewinson, 119 Narsau st.
STANTON ST, s. 75 ft w of Clinton st,
24.6x100; Frederick E Degener to Ignatz Seldermann, 377 East 79th st; Aug 22 (prior mtg
\$20,000); 3 yrs, 6 per cent; \$3,000; attorneys,
Reed & Pallister, 133 Broadway.
WEST ST, 17, e s. 25.7x— James A Glover
to S Stanwood Menken, 34 West 52d st; Aug
19; 3 yrs; \$40,000; attorneys, Lawvers Title
Insurance and Trust Co, 160 Broadway.
9TH ST, s. 218 ft w of Ave D, \$4x93.11;
Beni Sonnenschein to Annie Moss, 395 Fort
Washirgton ave; Aug 20; 1 yr, 6 per cent;
\$900; attorney, M D Mess, 150 Nassau st.
29TH ST, 33 East, 3 sty brk, 25x97.6; Woman's Hotel Co to Title Guarantee and Trust Co,
176 Broadway; Aug 15; due as per mig recorded June 21, 1913; supplemental to mtg recorded June 21, 1913; supplemental to mtg re-

SATISFIED MORTGAGES. With name and address of lender's at-Manhattan.

WASHINGTON ST, 26 (West at. 17), being 25.7 ft in width on West and Washington sts. extending through block. May 27, 1890; Robert O Glover et al to Newburgh Savings Bank, \$22,000; attorney, Lawyers Title Insurance and Trust Co. 160 Broadway.

48TH ST, 152 West, 243.9 ft = 27 7th ave. 18.9x100.5, Sept 20, 1912; Margaret C Magan to Ella E Craig, \$15,000; attorneys, Winthrop & Stimson, 32 Liberty st.

The Bronx,

145TH ST, 8 s. 437.6 ft e of Willis ave,
37.6x100; June 12, 1912; Emma Jacobs to
Nancy Krakower; \$1,400; attorney, W J L
Lippmann, 156 Nassau st.

SAME PROPERTY: Dec 23, 1911; Christian and Emma Jacobs to Corrugated Barco; \$175; attorneys, Krakower & Peters, 359
Broadway,
SAME PROPERTY: Dec 18, 1911; same to
Belle Smallbach; \$1,000; attorneys, Livingston & Jacobs, 132 Nassau st.

SAME PROPERTY; Dec 18, 1911; same
to Frances Schwartz; \$1,200. ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGES

Frederick H Ehlen to Hudson Trust Co: \$1.

Same to same, \$1. Crescent Star Realty Co to Frank Nicolaus; Lincoln Mortgage Co to James Everards Breweries; \$100, Ignata Seidermann to Joseph Mertsel, City Real Estate Co to Dorothea Wetn

American Real Estate Co to Canal Realty

#### MECHANICS' LIENS. AUGUST 23,

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129TH ST, s.s. 125 ft e of Riverside Drive,
50x irres; Meisel Danowitz Co ast London Construction Co, owner and contractor; 3, 527 8.

WENDOVER AVE, 540 to 544; William
Weintraub ast Cunard Reality Co, owner;
Philip B Hendrick, contractor; 5700.

39TH ST, 563 and 635 West; S L Waller agt
Joseph Stern & Sons, Inc, owner and contractor; 55, 827.

GIFFORD AVE, n. s. 330 ft e of Malcolm
ave, 75x100; James C Forbel ast Rudof Hall,
owner and contractor; 541-78.

AMSTERDAM AVE, 2440 to 2444; Harry
Jimmerson agt Robert W Hunter, owner; Julius T Siebert, contractor (renewal); \$200.

FERRIS AVE, e. s. ft s of Eastern Boulevard. — x—; H R Lennox & Co ast St Josephi
Institute for the Improved Instruction of Dat
Mutes, owner; W L & G H O Shea, contractors; 5454-70.

CYRUS PL, a.s. 91.7 ft w of 3d ave, 35%
100; Henry G Silleck, jr, agt Casolaro Fasany
Co, Inc, owner and contractor; 5401-37.

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STEBBINS AVE. w s. 200 ft

NEW BUILDING PLANS.

AUGUST 23. Manhattan. 181ST ST, n s. 175 ft w of St Nicholas ave; fr a 2 sty salesroom, 65x75; C C Marshall, 34 Pine st. owner; Buchman & Fox, 30 East 42d st, architects; cost, \$20,000.

The Bronx.

PALISADE PLACE. s s. S4 ft 10% in w of Popham ave; for a 2 sty tile dwelling bouse. 20 sts37; William H Gunnell, 1777 Popham ave. owner: Frederick Wallick, 1119 West 37th st. architect; cost, \$4,500.

LIS PENDENS.

AUGUST 25

Manhattan.

1ST AVE, w s. 25.8 ft s of 91st st. 25x100;
Joseph Feldman to Leria Feldman, 206 East Joseph Feldman to Leria Feldman, 206 East STH AVE, 2009, w s. 19.11x75.4; Esther Kellog to Lillian F Cornbler, 166 East 67th st. Aug 23; \$1: attorney, Amend & Amend, 119 Nassau st.

191 ST, s s. 105 ft e of 3d ave, 20x102; MONROE ST, 75; Charles Dickinson, trusted, Assau st.

192 H ST, s s. 105 ft e of 3d ave, 20x102; Stimson & Williams.

Joseph Feldman to Lena Feldman, 206 East Joseph Feldman to Lena Feldman, 206 East Joseph Stimson & Williams.

LOT 36, map of building lots near Williams attorneys, Stimson & Williams.

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et al (foreclosure of mix); attorney,
linker.
431) ST, n s. 530 ft e of 3d ave. 25x108.5; Pion
A Colt agt Charles Adler et al (foreclosure of
mix); attorneys, Lyon & Smith.
143D ST, n s. 100 ft e of 7th ave. 31.5x8.11;
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the Unitel
States et al agt Adolph Gluckman et al (foreclosure of mix); attorneys, Cary & Carrell.

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# LOT 25, block 50; same to same; \$1,645. LOT 21, block 50; same to same; \$1,295. LOT 21, block 65; same to same; \$1,129. LOT 15, block 68; same to same; \$2,415. LOT 16, block 68; same to same; \$1,540. LOT 17, block 68; same to same; \$1,540. LOT 22, block 68; same to same; \$1,544. LOT 23, block 66; same to same; \$1,648. LOT 33 and 34, block 66; Gussie Berler to same; \$2,485. LOT 33 and 34, block 66; Gussie Berler to same; \$2,485. LOT 54, block 31; lot 25, block 68A; Philip Silverman to same; \$2,765. LOT 527, 28, 33 and 34, block 38; lots 1, 5 and 6, block 62; lots 41 and 42, block 63, Michael Levine et al to same; \$1,950. LOT 177, map 181 lots Varian Estates; Juitius B Worpitsky to Emma A Bedell, 2317 Loffing pl; Aug 22; 3 yrs, 6 per cent; \$1,000; attorneys, Clocke, Koch & Reidy, 391 East 198th st. WILI 18 AVE. 165, n w cor 135th st. 25x100; Lina E Wellinder to Chas L Wallnder, 165 Willis ave Aug 22; 2 yrs, 6 per cent; \$1,500; attorney, J Auerbach, 261 Broadway.

Real Estate Exchange Salesroom, No. The vacant parcel is at the southwest corner of 191st street and Audubon avenue, and is in the centre of important

The auction list is as follows:

TO-DAY. At No. 14 Vesey street:

By Joseph P. Day

G W Simpson, ref. due, x 216 ft e of Park 286, 239.

128TH ST, 117 East, n s. 216 ft e of Park are, 16399, 11, 2 sty dwig; P E Lamarche, gdn, agt Stephen McCormick et al; R & E I O'Gorman, attys: Warren Lesie, ref. due, \$17,729 83, taxes, etc. \$617,96, GRAND ST, 207, s s. 24 ft e of Mott st. 23,1x80, 5 sty tenmt and stores; Johanna Mann agt Charles Cohn et al; S N Freedman, atty; P J McGrath, ref. due, \$1,473 85; taxes, etc. \$715 67; subj to three mtgs aggregating \$17,099.

ON WEDNESDAY. At No. 14 Vesey street: By Bryan L. Kennelly.

At No. 14 Vesey street: By Samuel Mark

By Henry Brady.

RECORDED LEASES. (With name and address of lessee.)

With name and address of purchaser at

The Bronx.

FOX ST, 1002, e.s., 37.6x100; Olive H Chesebro to John R Agnew, Tuckahoe, Ny 1002, 1834,500; Aug 20; \$1; attorney, Lawyers Title Insurance and Trust Co, 160 Broadway.

JEROME AVE, e.s., 180 ft n of 200th st, 75x, 160; Daniel J Murphy to Wm Gully, 114 Fast 188th st 1015, 30,000; Aug 20; \$1; attorney, George A Knobloch, 15 B-oad st, JEROME AVE, e.s., 225 ft n of 200th st, 25x, 160; Daniel J Murphy to William Gully, 114 Fast 198th st; Aug 20; \$100, attorney, same, JOHNSON AVE, s.w., 20, 10 ft s.o. from lot 200, block 3410; land map, runs s.e. 462.5x n.w., 483x -; A.W. Stump, ref. to Geo Murray, 225 Etna st, Brooklyn, Aug 19; \$25; attorney, Edward T Thompson, 84 William st, LOT 54, block 31; lot 25, block 684, map Murris Park; Morris Park Estates to Philip Silverman, 355 Greenwich st; July 24; \$1; attorney, Lawyers Title Insurance Co, 160 Broadwey.

LOTS 33 and 24, block 66; same to Gusde

rey, same.

LOT 15 to 18, block 68; lots 17 and 18, block
18; lot 21 to 25, block 66; lots 23 and 24,
block 59; lot 4, block 36; same to Aron
teally Corporation, 1018 East 163d st; Aug

(With name and address of grantee and attorney.

RECORDED MORTGAGES. Manhattan.